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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1911

It is better to be a self-made man—filled up according to God's original pattern—than to be a half man—made after some other man's pattern.—J. G. Holland.

WHY SEEING HONOLULU IS GOOD BUSINESS.

It is gratifying and characteristic of Honolulu to have the President of the Chamber of Commerce and also the Merchants' Association respond so promptly and with such deep interest to the suggestion that the business men see Honolulu first, and gain first hand knowledge of what the sanitary officers have to contend with.

The trip that is proposed under the direction of Secretary Mott-Smith and Dr. Pratt will be a liberal education.

It should be more. The immediate result should be that the active men of the business organizations will be in fact as well as in theory aggressive assistants of the "men on the job" in sanitation.

Some men very naturally say that it is time enough to look at the sink holes and mosquito-breeding taro patches after the sanitary commission has gone over the whole ground in detail, submitted its plan and made its recommendations. That's very well as far as it goes.

But the Sanitary Commission and the sanitary workers in whatever capacity they are rendering assistance should have the cooperation and assistance of the business men AS THE WORK PROCEEDS. Until a man sees these places that are a thorn in the side of sanitary Honolulu, he cannot fully understand the terms which the Board of Health and Sanitary Commission are using when meetings are reported in the newspapers or the sanitation men talk to the public.

Making Honolulu a clean city means the expenditure of a large amount of money in accomplishing a great reform of the streets and sewers and the method of housing in some portions of the city.

Now, great reforms cannot be carried through successfully unless they have the cooperation of the people.

Great reforms that cost money must have the support of the business men who feel the burden of taxation.

Unless these gentlemen of the business district follow the sanitary experts closely, the final program of sanitary reformation may take their breath away because it proves so much bigger than they had anticipated. If, however, they will go about and see Honolulu for themselves they will understand that Honolulu has a big problem on its hands. They will realize that there should be as few delays as possible caused by the desire of men who have just waked up, to go over the ground and see if the "enthusiasts" and "cranks" have not made a mistake in trying to spend too much money.

The order from Washington the other day regarding the fumigation of ships from southern yellow fever ports was a jolt to Honolulu, a reminder that it is next door to Panama, and will soon be closer.

Better this jolt now and proper preparation within the city, than a jolt a few years hence in the form of a yellow fever mosquito finding a kindly haven.

While thus reminded of what is before the city in the future, it is especially timely for the business men to go about the place, SEE HONOLULU, and thus enlist themselves in the force of men who, being depended upon to do things, do them.

THE HARBOR COMMISSION.

After reading the open letter of the Masters and Pilots' Association it appears that the members of the Harbor Commission responsible for the Harbor Master mess utterly fail to appreciate the duties and responsibilities of their position.

Superintendent Campbell will probably state that he could handle the situation all right if he didn't have the commission on his hands, that's his way. The open letter published today plainly points to him however as carrying the principal responsibility for the whole difficulty—arbitrarily ignoring—forgetting—a powerful organization certainly entitled to a hearing.

The Harbor Commission was created to facilitate the business of the port.

It has now been in existence a comparatively few weeks, and it has the town by the ears and appears to be spending half its time and energy in a political row over patronage. Isn't that a lovely exhibit?

It is indeed, though we must confess that it is in keeping with much of the expressed expectations in the business

EVENING SMILES

"Mamma," said little Ethel, with a discouraging look on her face, "I ain't going to school any more."

"Why, my dearie, what's the matter?" the mother gently inquired.

"Cause it ain't no use, at all. I can never learn to spell. The teacher keeps changing the words on me all the time."

"Was her marriage a success?" "Really, I don't know what alimony she got."

"True, he's a mean man, of few

friends, but good to his family." "You don't say!" "Yep. Ain't home more'n three nights a month."

She—ecstatically—Isn't the moon a lovely sight?"

He—Nothing on earth can touch it.

The First Boy (sent to bed to await chastisement for bad behavior):—Here's father coming upstairs. I'm going to pretend I'm asleep.

The Second Boy (in case similar to first, but wiser):—I'm not; I'm going to get up and put something on.

district when the appointments to the commission were announced.

There was no good excuse for ignoring the Masters and Pilots' Association. It was childish to make one statement regarding Capt. Tripp to a committee and directly the reverse in the letter of dismissal. It is pretty plain also that the better judgment of the business people who have the most to do with the traffic of the port was violated when Tripp was dismissed.

The Harbor Commission is young yet, in years, however aged it may be in sin. It will do well to understand thus early in its career that community sentiment, when practically unanimous, is a pretty good guide especially for those whose duty is to facilitate business and improve the business of Honolulu.

That New York law making it a misdemeanor to tack and post signs along the public highways is nothing new. The last session of the Hawaiian Legislature passed a similar law and not a sign has been tacked up since, except in violation of the law. But Honolulu has done better than that. Shortly after the passage of this law and the law licensing the outdoor advertising the local billboard company published an advertisement in this paper to the effect that it would not accept indiscriminate advertising even on private property, but only on boards erected for the purpose. So far as this paper knows that policy has been strictly adhered to. Thus, cooperation has accomplished the desired result.

PRATT WILL SEE PORT PROTECTED

Until some reply is received from Washington to the cabled protest of the Board of Health against any letting down of the bars in the Federal quarantine regulations affecting this port and vessels coming from Central and South America, local business and commercial organizations will not make any definite move. However, all is in readiness for a quick and vigorous action should the reply to the protest be unsatisfactory. Chief Quarantine Officer Ramus had heard nothing at 1:30 o'clock today.

The Board of Health can hold up any steamers coming from dangerous ports without any reference to the Federal authorities at all. At least, that is how President Pratt reads the law and is what he intends to do if the surgeon-general refuses to make the regulations include the quarantining of vessels here.

"All I know about it," he said this morning, "is that I have officially received the letter from Dr. Ramus notifying him of the intention of the surgeon-general. This I have replied to by cable and am now awaiting an answer. At the same time I believe that the Board of Health can hold up the vessels on its own account without consulting the Federal authorities at all, and this it will do if it has to."

"As far as I can find out, there will be no vessel in from an infected port until October 29, so it gives us time to hear from Washington. At the same time, we are likely to get a tramp steamer coming along, and I shall hold her up through the powers we have here."

"If the surgeon-general does not take any notice of the request that has been sent him, then is the time for the Chamber of Commerce, the other institutions and the general public at the back of them to use their influence with Washington to have the matter brought within the safety line again."

BAKER WILL HIT HARD, IS REPORT

The first installment of Ray Standard Baker's magazine article on Hawaiian industrial and social conditions will appear in the November number of the American, according to news received here from the author and it is reported that it is going to be a "hot one." The announcement printed in the magazine intimates that something interesting will be revealed, and there is much curiosity here as to what Baker found in his rather brief tour of the islands. It is suspected that he is going to do some hard hitting.

JUDGE HARTWELL HAS GONE EAST

Former Chief Justice A. S. Hartwell has left San Francisco for the East, much improved in health, according to news that arrived yesterday on the Kona. Judge Hartwell and Miss Hartwell joined Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carter and their children on their way eastward, and from present prospects it will be some time before the distinguished Hawaiian jurist returns to the Islands.

Judge Hartwell is reported in better health than he has been for a number of years.

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STARRETT SOON TO BEGIN WORK

S. T. Starrett, appointed superintendent of marketing by Governor Peary, to carry out the small-farming plans under the Board of Immigration made by the last Legislature, will arrive here on the Wilhelmnia on October 2, according to a cablegram received from him by the Board of Immigration.

Starrett's position is a rather peculiar one. He is not coming under contract, and the length of time he will

We give an individuality to copies of old DAGUERREOTYPES, which makes them doubly interesting.

GURREY'S

WIRELESS

Office is open on week days from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and on Sundays from 8 to 10 a. m. Ship messages received every day up to 11 p. m.

hold down the job is very uncertain. He was cabled an offer by the government and accepted by cable, so that even the board members do not know whether he will make the position a permanent one or not. At the same time, Territorial officials express much confidence in his ability and energy, and think that under his supervision the building up of a marketing system for the small-farming products of the Islands will grow into a valuable asset for the Territory generally.

OIL FOUND NEAR NORRIS-MIDWAY

Local representatives of the Norris-Midway Oil company, in the Maricopa district, this morning received a cablegram from their California correspondents stating that oil has been struck on the section next to the Norris-Midway property. The cablegram says: "Big well completed Section 4. Several rotaries drilling near us." The strike had been expected for some time.

The Norris-Midway property adjoins this. The Norris-Midway well is now awaiting the installation of some new equipment and when this is completed it is expected that drilling will continue at once until oil is reached.

Kung Hang, Chinaman, was arrested this morning for driving a vehicle without a license. He will take out the necessary permit this afternoon.

Waterhouse Trust

Land—Puupueo

Manoa Valley

The leading home-builders are buying their homestead lots in the suburbs. There are reasons why—health, mainly; then more beautiful surroundings; then more room about the house and no more of that "cooped-up" feeling that comes with living in the tricky-settled parts of town.

We are offering lots in the land of PUUPUEO varying in area from a half acre up to any size you may suggest, and ranging in price from \$1300.00 up—according to the size of the lot you may select.

These lots have all the advantages of a downtown location, with the added features of a lower temperature, beautiful view, best of neighbors and no unsightly part of the city to travel through on your way to and fro.

FOLLOW THE LEADERS! and secure a piece of property that is steadily advancing in value and at the same time giving you an opportunity of living in the best part of the city.

Let us show you that this is true.

At Auction

Something New in the Way of Bargain Sales

For the special benefit of the ladies, we will offer for sale at auction, at our salesrooms, 125 Merchant street, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, September 27, 1911, the following clothing and dress materials:

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JAS. W. PRATT, Auctioneer

HOME INSURANCE CO. WINS PUBLIC

Arrangements are now under way between the Home Insurance Company, which was launched by local capitalists and business men a few weeks ago, and a number of the best-known and strongest mainland companies by which the backing of these companies in reinsurance is given to the Hawaii organization.

So rapid has been the growth and the business demands upon the Home Company that the volume of insurance has gone beyond the expectations of the men who organized it, and at the same time has attracted the attention of the big mainland companies. Voluntarily these companies have offered their backing to the Home company, and will undertake to accept as reinsurance any class of risks written here. It's a good business proposition for them.

Yesterday's mail brought to Manager Zeno K. Myers a dozen or more of these letters from the very foremost of the insurance companies of the United States, ready to make definite arrangements for handling risks that the local company wishes to reinsure.

At the same time, local confidence in the company has increased. Within the past few days Manager Myers has written two policies of \$35,000 and \$20,000, and \$5,000 policies are common. This insurance has been placed on some of the big office buildings here and has been written without any trouble whatever.

In fact, Manager Myers said in response to a question this morning, that Hawaii has not only accepted but welcomed the locally-financed company. The desirability of its stock is shown by the fact that a small block sold recently at a five-dollar per share premium. Of course the stock is not listed, and is held by men who do not speculate. It has all been placed, and already is assured of being a valuable investment.

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